LAKESIDE RODEO ASSOCIATION CHIEFS MAP PROGRAM FOR GLORIOUS FOURTH

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DIRECTORS OF RODEO HOLD MEETING

LARGE ATTENDANCE HEARS REPORT FROM MANAGER LaMADRID

Among the busiest men in Lakeside today are the directors of the Rodeo Association. They are preparing for the great rodeo on July Fourth which is expected to attract a large crowd which will be thrilled by the events arranged for their entertainment.

Fifty members of the association attended a meeting held last Friday night at the shop of Manager Tom LaMadrid. The manager told of what had been done so far and was promised the enthusiastic support of all present so that this coming rodeo may be expected to be a memorable one.

Publicity and advertising committees were appointed.

Will Exhibit Trick Pony at S. F. Fair

By Florence Beadle

Beverly Ann Davey and her trick pony Rasputin will be featured performers at the San Francisco Fair for the first three weeks in July.

Beverly Ann has endeared herself to Lakesiders, having performed at the last four rodoes here. This talented little rider also put Rasputin through his tricks at the San Diego Firemen's Fourth of July celebration last year. She has appeared at many charity affairs throughout the country.

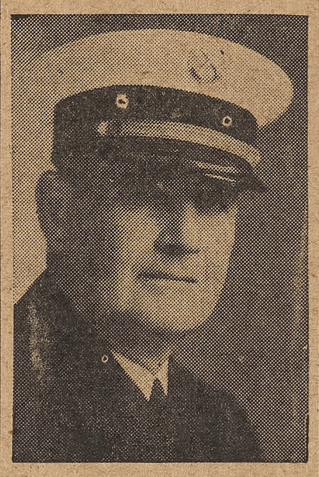
Her father, O. B. Davey, is a director of the Crippled Childrens Home and Beverly Ann delights to perform for the children. She is a beautiful 9-year old girl, with long auburn curls and she is quite unspoiled despite the applause of admiring audiences.

Beach Shop Opened By Ex-Residents

News of an interesting partnership came this week when it was announced that Oscar Aas, fomerly butcher in the Lakeside Safeway Store, and Frank H. Phillips opened on Wednesday an attractive malted milk shop in lovely Mission Beach. People from here, when they visit the beach, will be glad to renew acquaintance with old friends. The shop is just across from the Roller Coaster, and all friends from Lakeside and El Cajon Valley will be welcomed.

FIREMEN'S CIRCUS ACTIVE CHAIRMAN

Lakeside children who can persuade their parents to take them to the fireworks show at San Diego stadium the night of July 4 will find that the fire men have prepared a special



ROBERT CONARD

attraction for them. Battalion Chief Robert Conard, chairman of the Firemens Circus, informs the Farmer that there will be animated cartoons of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. These will be erected on frames 20 feet high so constructed that the characters will move about.

And the parents who take their youngesters will have just as much enjoyment, Conard declares. He prophesies that they will gasp at the spectacle of Niagara Falls and at breath taking scenes portraying naval battles, fighting airplanes and sinking ships.

Jo-Jo, the Five Collegians, and Manual, three top-notch circus acts, have been signed to perform at the four-ring circus preceding the fireworke.

Fifty seven other circus features will complete the four ring circus performance, all of which will be executed in perfect precision with a thirty piece circus band.

Tickets can be had at the office of the LakesideFarmer.

PICNIC AT EL MONTE

Among the picnic parties at El Monte Park Sunday were members of Club Italiano of La Famiglia. The enjoyed sports, music, hiking, dancing and swimming.

Ships five Trucks Cattle to Cudahy

Tom Reno shipped five truck loads of Hereford beef cattle to Cudahy, from the Fanita ranch Monday. Lakeside cattle of this kind have a high reputation in the market.

County Fair Wins Headliners

AERIAL ARTISTS WILL THRILL CROWDS AT DEL MAR SHOW

When Lakeside People pay their annual visit to San Diego County Fair, opening at Del Mar July 1 for a four-day run, they will find entertaining as well as educational features and also a host of exhibits of varied character, Manager W. F. Tunney informs the Farmer.

As headliners on the entertainment program for the County Fair Manager Tunney has secured two aerial artists nationally known for high trapeze work. Gray and Kathleen, a daring young couple, perform while balancing on a pole 110 feet above the ground. Tunney says they have just returned to Los Angeles from a worldwide tour during which they were acclaimed as the top-notchers in the high pole act. They will bring thrills to the thousands of visitors at the San Diego County Fair, the manager promises. He feels he has scored a scoop over other localities in signing them up for many others sought their services.

COMEDY STUNTS AND RACE TRACK EVENTS

This high pole act will be but part of the entertainment program and will be shown twice a day during the fair. Other acts to be presented on the grandstand stage include leading performers in comedy stunts and acrobatic gymnastics.

Interspersed with the stage show will be feature events on the race track and the infield jumping course. Fair officials plan for the running of the Del Mar Hunt Cup steeplechase on the afternon of the 4th with a special jumping race for girl riders on either Sunday or Monday.

One of the largest displays of fireworks ever seen in San Diego county is programmed for Monday evening, July 3. An outstanding feature has been called the "Bombardment of the Rainbow." Brilliant colors burst forth high in the air. From the moment the first "bomb to the moon" shoots skyward up to the closing surprise spectacle, there will be a continuous barrage of vari-colored pieces.

With the shooting of fireworks restricted this year, the county fair program on July 3 is expected to draw several thousands to Del Mar to see this mammoth display.

SPELLING BEE ON CHILDRENS DAY

Rounding out the entertainment program will be a "Question and Answer" contest and a county-wide spelling bee to be a feature on children's day, which is also Monday, July 3. Dancing to the music of a well known band will be a nightly feature following the close of the stage shows.

All this entertainment is offered without extra charge with the grandstand being open to the fair visitors.

Gates to the fair will open Saturday morning, July 1 at 10 o'clock and remain open each of the four days until midnight. All exhibit buildings will be open early in the morning.

WORK STARTS ON ADDITION TO THE LAKESIDE POSTOFFICE

Work was started this week on the 10x30 feet addition to the Post Office. The Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank, owners of the building, let the contract to John E. Leng. Material is being furnished by Lakeside Builders Supply Co. It is expected the addition will be completed inside of two weeks.

This improvement will be welcomed both by the public and the post office staff. The space used by the public will be increased so that there will be a lobby 22x6 feet. Larger quarters will also be afforded Postmaster Thomas F. Helm and his assistants. They will appreciate it because, as Postmaster Helm said yesterday, "we have been much cramped for room."

The west wall of the present building will be knocked down and set over ten feet. The boxes will be placed across the enlarged lobby. Postmaster Helm intends to purchase more boxes so that the public will be well served. Service is the motto at Lakeside Post Office. At present there are 200 boxes of which 176 are rented.

New Paragon Gas Pleases Patrons

Motorists who have tried the new Paragon gas distributed in Lakeside by Einers Service have expressed pleasure with its performance.

Paragon Ethyl was used in the Willys Overland which recently set a Class A stock car record in a 24-hour run at Rosamond Dry lake. The car averaged 80-03 miles an hour for 1928 miles, gasoline consumption for the high speed run averaging 19.67 miles an hour.

Manufacturer's claim is that Paragon Ethyl is tailor made to give the fullest performance which any modern high speed engine is capable.

Paragon "regular" is said to be decidedly more than regular in performance, purity and clean burning characteristics.

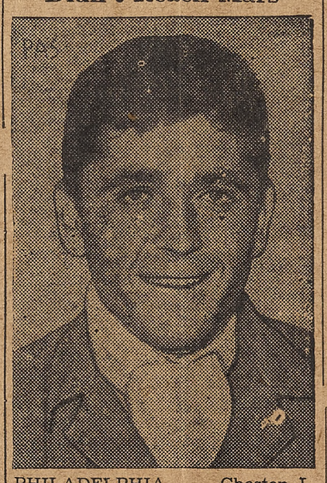
Acme is said a gasoline of exceptional merit in its price class

Mountain Water Is Delivered Here

What is better than pure mountain water delivered daily from its source; and for those who suffer stomach and kidney disorders many doctors recommend water from the famous San Miguel spring.

Both kinds are delivered in Lakeside by the Knoxage Water Co. They come in five gallon bottles and the cooler is loaned free. Knoxage aerated distilled water is described as the finest distilled water obtainable. Try it; you will like it. And when in San Diego visit the modern plant at 227 Ninth avenue.

Didn't Reach Mars



PHILADELPHIA . . . Cheston L. Eshelman, 22-year-old student flyer from Carlisle, Pa., was placed under arrest for larceny of the airplane which sank when he was fished from the Atlantic, 175 miles from shore, after falling far short of his asserted destination, the planet, Mars.

School Head Favors Patriotic Address On July Fourth

That there should be a patriotic address and old-fashioned American music at the Fourth of July celebration is the belief of E. H. Carender, superintendent of Lakeside school district who cordially endorses the proposal that a picnic precede the Rodeo here. Mr. Carender writes:

Dear Editor:

I desire to second Mrs. Beadle's motion for a real old time Fourth of July Picnic in the Lakeside Park. Thousands of people will be attracted here by our world-renouned Rodeo. Many will be glad of the opportunity to make it a full day of celebration. The program and the facilities of the park will offer them recreation and rest, and an opportunity to commemorate the day ofAmerican Independence.

In addition to those suggestions made in last week"s issue, I submit the matter of a short program befitting the patriotic spirit of the occasion. Let"s have some old-fashioned American music, and an address that will remind us that we still have a country with inexhaustible resources where every citizen really does have an opportunity, and whose flag we should love and honor. Very sincerely.

E. H. CARENDER

Kiddies Get Free Tickets to Fair

Free tickets and a free trip to the San Diego County Fair will be enjoyed by all children enrolled in Lakeside schools They are to be taken by bus to the fair at Del Mar Monday, July 3, which is children's day.

Superintendent Carender announces that the buses will leave the recreation grounds, old school building, at 9 a. m. and tickets will be supplied to each child. Only school children and two chaperones will be taken in each bus.. Parents must meet the buses in the afternoon, at the recreation building at 4 o'clock.

Mail Carrier Hunt On Recovery Road

Having suffered a broken collar bone Mail Carrier Ralph E. Hunt, veteran of nearly 30 years service, is taking an enforced layoff. Leslie J. Clevenger, substitute, is carrying the mail on the rural route.

Mr. Hunt slipped on a stone while he was about to deliver a package on Monday of last week. Dr. Morton N. Carlile, by means of his new X-ray machine, found that the mail carrier had suffered the injury stated and told him he would have to be inactive for four weeks. But inactivity does not suit Mr. Hunt and he was down town this week receiving from his many friends wishes for early knitting of the collar bone.

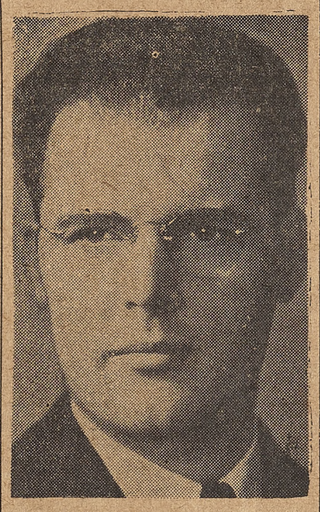
Ham and Eggers Writing to Olson

Ten thousand letters a week, including some from Lakeside, are pouring into Governor Olson's office in Sacramnto. They are from Ham and Eggers and demand that the special election on the Thirty Dollars every Thursday plan be held by August 15. Olson favors November.

SUBSCRIBE NOW TO THE LAKESIDE FARMER

DIRECTS SYMPHONY CONCERT CAMPAIGN

Lakeside residents will be glad to learn that Midsummer Night Symphony concerts which prove popular with many county people, are again assured by decision of the San



GEORGE A. SCOTT

Diego Symphony Orchestra Association to present a series of 10, beginning July 11.

The concerts will be given in the Ford Bowl, Balboa Park weekly, on Tuesday and Friday nights until August 11.

A campaign to enlist the suppotr of music lovers, Through membership in the Symphony association, is uner way. Geo. A. Scott, civic and business leader is campaign chairman Minimum cost of membership is $1.00, which entitles the subscriber to special season rates for the concerts. Sale of season tickets to the general public also has been started, at $8.00 for reserved seats, and $3.50 for unreserved. Family books of 16 tickets for $6.00 are available.

The symphony concerts this summer will be directed by Dr. Nicolai Sokoloff who was conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra for 10 years.

An 80-piece symphony orchestra will present the concerts, 40 being by the association, and 40 by the Federal Music Project.

More Stream Bills Signed by Olson

Three more of Assemblyman Charles W. Stream's bills were signed by Governor Olson this week according to word received by Lakeside Farmer from Sacramento.

One provides that cities of the sixth class may erect and maintain sewage disposal plants outside city limits.

LOCAL BOYS WORK AT BLACK MOUNTAIN

A 1000 acres of beans to hoe is a big order, but the boys from Lakeside who are working at Black Mountain think they can get it all done on schedule. Gunn and Langenbach, owners of the lima bean fields on Black Mountain plan to have the boys hoe, cut and thrash the beans with short lay offs between sessions. Lakeside workers are Leland Barker, Earl Barker, Donald Prindle, J. N. Fellows, Billy Koppel and others.

GET TOGETHER SUGGESTION ENDORSED

CELEBRATION FOR INDEPENDENCE DAY GIVEN BACKING

By Allen G. Mitchell
President of Lakeside Chamber of Commerce

Very timely is the suggestion for an oldtime picnic and celebration on July 4 in Lindo Park. Lakeside and all the surrounding communities are interested in having that beautiful park made as attractive as possible. The need for a trailer camp with rest rooms, stoves, tables and benches is also felt to be urgent.

The chambers of Commerce of El Cajon, La Mesa, Highway 80 and others have offered to aid in getting the park improved. As it is their park as well as ours I feel this is the logical time to get together, have a picnic and a Fourth of July celebration and plan for the future of the park. At the same time we can show our appreciation of the efforts of our board of supervisors and other officials in making these facilities available.

ENTER OLDTIME CARS IN RODEO PARADE

The spirit of the celebration would also be helped if everyone who owns an old buggy or an ancient auto would come to the picnic in those mtlodsriR-8e the picnic in those oldtimers and enter them in the rodeo parade later on. I am informed there will be a track meet and other athletic sports as well as music and entertainment.

I am sending invitations to our supervisor, Wm. T. Hart, to Harry Waugh, county property department in charge of all county parks, and also to Mr. DeWall of the county planning commission. I am asking them to discuss their plans for the improvement of Lindo Park.

I shall also invite El Cajon Post of the American Legion and Post No. 6 Drum and Bugle Corps to join us in the Fourth of July celebration; also the Modern Woodmen of the World and all other clubs and Lodges of Lakeside and vicinity are urged to attend.

So let's all get together and boost Lindo Park and our rodeo.

P.S. It was learned yesterday that Mr. Dee Walh of the county planning commission will speak at Lindo Park picnic July 4 at 11 a.m.

Fanita Ranch Fire Burns Pepper Trees

Sparks from a binding machine caused a fire on Tom Reno's Fanita Ranch Monday. The flames swept towards the house from the south field where men were baling barley. Fortunately the driveway served as a firebreak and the men soon put out the flames. The Forest Service at La Mesa was notified by Hugh Good and sent truck and firefighting crew. That"s a reliable service.

Damage is reported to have been done to four pepper trees and some of Mrs. Reno's beautiful garden flowers.

NEW PLANS FOR LINDO PARK TO BE DRAWN UP BY SUPERVISORS

Mr. Dee Wahl of San Diego County Planning Commission will visit Lindo Lake Park and note the improvements. This he will do preliminary to drawing up new plans less elaborate than those made in 1935.

Florence Beadle, wife of Caretaker Wesley Beadle of the park, had an interview with Mr. Deewall and writes:

He showed me the blue prints of the improvements that were planned for Lindo Park in 1935. As you know we have a few of the improvements, such as tennis and shuffle board courts and the children's playground. But the entire plan is too elaborate and costly to carry out. It called for the county road to run straight through the park, filling in of part of the lake, making roads and walks all through and around the park; a plan that would make our lake look too artificial.

I asked Mr. Deewall if it would not be possible to work out a new plan, something that would improve and beautify park and lake without taking away the natural charm and simplicity; a plan that would be easy to carry out, with one improvement at a time. I told him Lakesiders are proud of the fact that they have here the only natural lake park in San Diego county and that they are anxious to keep it natural-looking.

Mr. Deewall said he was glad to know we are interested in our park again and that he would be out soon and look it over. He would note the improvements made and draw up new plans which he hoped would meet our approval. He said he would present them at a Chamber of Commerce meeting.

As I was leaving Mr. Deewall gave me a blue print of the plans made in 1935. As some people might like to see what was originally contemplated the blue print will be on exhibition at the Lakeside Farmer office.

LAKESIDE AND RAMONA FARM HOMEGROUP WILL BE HOST

The Lakeside and Ramona Home departments will serve luncheon to the board of directors of the Farm Bureau and the Farm Home department county chairmen on Tuesday, June 27, in the San Diego chamber of commerce building.

Preceeding the luncheon the directors will hold their regular monthly board meeting at which plans for the State Convention to be held in San Diego during November will be one of the important items to be discussed, according to F. E. Lindley, president. Following the luncheon the Home Department chairmen wil hold their regular monthly meeting. The La Mesa Heights Home Department entertained the two farm groups at their May meeting.

Lakesiders will also be interested in knowing that September 1 has been designated as Farm Bureau Day at the California State Fair at Sacramento A large attendance from all over the west is expected to make the opening day of the ten day fair especially notable.

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WHAT OF THE DREAMS?

Tell me old woman, drowsing in the sun
Is peace a thing of loosely folded hands,
And eyes that gaze on nothing to be done,
Is this the longed for rest, that hour by hour
Moves the slow rockers on the silent floor;
A purring cat, a sunbeam - nothing more?

Tell me old woman, when the light is hidden
What of the dreams you cannot put away?
What of the moon that climbs your sill
unbidden,
And laughter throbbing from a yesterday
No dark can hide? O is it then you weep
For youth that flickers on the shores of sleep?
— Minnie Hite Moody

THE MERCHANT

Merchants are the mainstay of a town. Where you find energetic forward-looking men active, not only in their own stores but in public work, there you know is a progressive community. Lakeside is fortunate in having men and women in charge of its business places who are interested in everything that concerns the welfare of the district.

The merchants are the ones first visited when somebody goes around town seeking contributions for this, that or the other thing. And when new taxes are sought to be raised by legislatures the merchants are seldom overlooked. They are so easy to find because they have their established places of business.

Those stores in towns like Lakeside are happy meeting places for the residents. The patrons enjoy cheerful chats while making their selections of commodities that have come from all over the country and even from foreign lands. Moreover they like to pass the time of day with the proprietor or the manager, for he is their friend as well as their merchant. The merchant who is to succeed has to pay careful attention to his customers and to get to know their likes and dislikes. While doing so he has a good chance to study human nature; especially if the store gives credit.

You mightn't think it, after reading the popular romances which have miners and cowboys for heroes, but the merchant has done as much for California as either of the other classes. No comparisons are intended but just a reminder that the merchant has figured as largely in the glorious history of the West as anybody. They say that trade follows the flag but the merchant came to California—and to Oregon and Washington for that matter—long before Old Glory was seen on the Pacific Coast.

While on the subject of merchants one naturally says: Trade with them; trade at home and help Lakeside grow.

PICTURESQUE BARNS

Lakeside has many barns, some so picturesque that artists love to paint them. The other day two artists set their easels halfway up a hillside in Lakeside Farms district and sketched the big barn on the Gibson place below them. The red walls, the slate-colored roof, and the brown hills beyond made a pleasant picture.

Barns, particularly weather beaten ones, have charms for poets as well as painters. Recently the Christian Science Monitor published, by courtesy of Goodspeed's Book Shop in Boston, an etching by Thomas Nason intitled "The Old Barn." Accompanying it were verses in "the modern style" by John Ritchey as follows:

Worn with the country wearing of old things,
the wide door propped through which
the husky hay
so often passed in high and golden loads,
a barn sinks into stillness country takes
from winter and summer growing, growing still
and stilly growing.

How many loads of hay went through this
door?
Morning brought them, afternoon sent
more,
evening and moonlight, and still the
great loads came.
The smell of hay in barns remains, and even
now
between the wedged-in door, there must
drift still
the fragrance of the hay once in the
mow;
the clean scent of the meadow, sky, and
hill.

There's nothing but what's bearable so long as a man can work.—George Eliot.

BACK TO THE COUNTRY

For anybody who wants light stuff to read we wouldn't recommend a U. S. Census Bureau report. But one just brought to our attention by the Publishers Autocaster Service has a meaning for Lakeside residents. It discloses that "a movement from city to country is well under way."

Something else. Investigators who have been studying the subject of where and how most people prefer to live have come to the rather unexpected conclusion that more young married people than elderly ones prefer country life to city life, all the year around.

The general impression has been the other way; that the diversified interests and entertainment afforded by city life made it more attractive to the young than to the old.

It probably is true that this change of tastes is accounted for by the fact that modern improvements enable people to live in the country with all the comforts and conveniences which the cities afford, and the added gratification of the ineradicable human urge to live among natural rather than artificial surroundings.

REFUGE UNDER EAGLE' WINGS

This week Uncle Sam, by means of his speedy and efficient mail service, brought to people in Lakeside a pamphlet entitled Refugee Facts. It is issued by the American Friends, or to use a commoner title, the Quakers of Philadelphia. It deals with a matter that is engaging the thoughts of thousands throughout these United States. But, unfortunately, on this subject they are not united.

If we may judge the future by the past it would seem that the United States should welcome these refugees from Europe. The American Friends Service Committee has investigated "what kind of people they are who are now coming to our shores under circumstances strongly reminiscent of those under which so many of our own ancestors came." The committee finds they are of a type who will be assets to this country.

Grave misunderstanding of the refugee problem has been caused by propogandists who "have substituted fiction for fact, emotion for reason." Some who have distributed misinformation are themselves descendants of refugees.

It would be a sin and a shame to close the doors of this freedom loving land to refugees. They should be heartily welcome to a new life under the wings of the mighty American Eagle, the symbol of the land where, in the words of Joseph Rodman Drake, a New York newspaperman of an earlier age; Freedom from her mountain height unfurled her standard to the air.

OF HEROIC STUFF

When we were young, and nearer heaven than we are today, we used to join lustily in that quaint old mission hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountains." Without knowing the truth about the matter we sang as loudly as possible the words:

What though the spicy breezes
Blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle,
Though every prospect pleases
And Only man is vile.

In those happy days we really didn't know that man was "vile" and even now we are inclined to believe that the word only got in there because it rhymns so naturally with isle. Anyhow experience teaches that man, taken as a whole, is far from being vile. He is brave and honest and capable of great heroism.

Of this we get a reminder from Robert Pateerson, a writer of San Francisco. Dealing with the disaster of the U. S. submarine Squalus, which claimed the lives of 26 men and placed 33 others within the shadow of death Mr. Patterson says:

This tragedy made plain that in the world's pursuit of progress man need not always bow to machines as superior in trustworthiness. So often it is charged that man would add greatness to his stature if he could only make progress as successfully and as rapidly as technology. But it was the machine that failed when a faulty valve sent the Squalus to the bottom of the Atlanic the other day, and it was man that proved superbly trustworthy—even in the face of death. Waiting anxiously hour after hour in their metal shell on the ocean floor, the surviving men displayed what no marvel of technology could: cool-headed discipline and unswerving loyalty. Man has craven fears and brutish instincts, but he also has capacities for steadfast loyalties and heroic sacrifice that no mechanism, produced by the wizardry of science, can ever match!

CAR OF TOMORROW

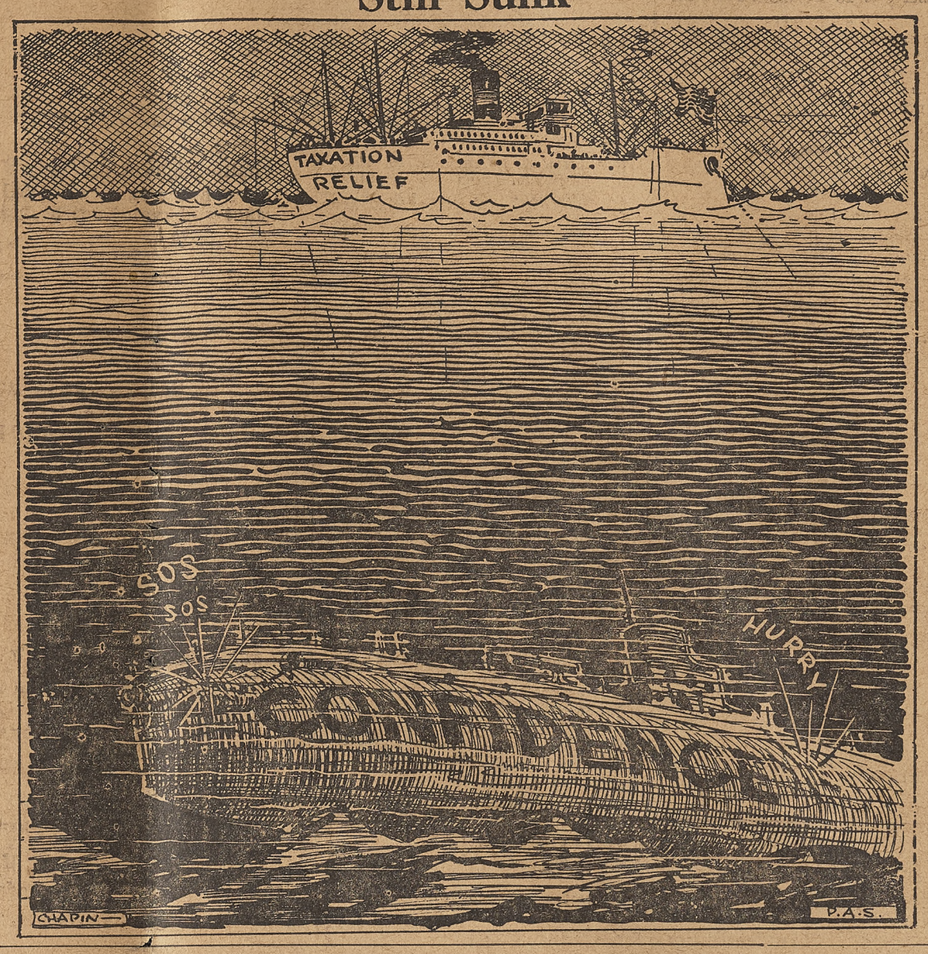
How'd you like to have an automobile - not a trailer mind you - airconditioned, with beds, washstand, and boasting a sunbath roof? Does that sound slightly silly? Man, they're already talking about such cars. The California Progress Review calls them Castles on Wheels. An engineer who attended the World Automotive Engineering Congress said that's what you can expect in "the car of tomorrow." Hope that is not one of those tomorrows that never come.

Poverty which is not the effect of bad conduct is no disgrace to anyone. -G. J. Zollikofer.

Hope springs eternal in the human breast: man never is, but always to be blest. - Alexander Pope.

This is the advice of a man of ninety-one: Do all the good you can, to all the people you can, in all the ways you can, for as long as you can.

Still Sunk



The Country Garden

By Margaret Tipton Wheatly

BEHIND THE SCENES

Every well-managed garden needs some nook or corner in a not - too - conspicuous place where may be carried on the "business" of the garden. Trenches for ripening off bulbs which can be safely moved as soon as the foliage turns yellow thus freeing the bed for better purposes. A hot bed, a cold frame, and some shady place - the north side of a shed or a small lath house to harden off seedlings after taking them from the seed-bed, before planting them out in the garden proper. 3 or 4 days in such a situation will materially decrease the mortality. These are good months to plan and build such accessories to the garden.

A POTTING SHED

Nothing makes easier work in the garden than a potting shed. This may be only an old table covered over with some sort of roof or canopy underneath which may be kept the bins for leaf mold, peat moss good potting (black top) soil, and well rotted manure. Some shallow boxes (flats) for starting young seedlings, and various size cans and pots for potting-off into. If the drainage holes are made in the sides near-to rather than in the bottom of the cans roots will not find their way through them so rapidly.

CUTTING BACK

Those gorgeous tall spikes of Delphinium may be enjoyed again this year if they are now cut back to the ground and the plants watered generously. Do not hesitate to cut back sharply most of the summer blooming annuals. Remember, nature is interested only in growing seeds for another harvest while you, dear gardener, are interested in flowers. Color in the garden and fragrant flowers with which to decorate our rooms is one of the main reasons for growing annuals. They are such gay things, but beware! Nature will slip upon you in the night and set seed.

STAKING

One of the most onerous chores of the garden is staking up plants. They are unsightly things disfiguering an otherwise tidy garden bed, and yet they are one of the indispensibles. But, unless we are growing the large "show" type flowers some of this work can be done away with. Chrysanthemums, always thought to be one of the "musts" where this troublesome task comes in can be grown without staking if we follow the practice of the commercial grower. Chysanthemums tend to produce a few long stems which have to be carefully tied to stakes and as summer wears on these become taller than the supports and being unable to hold up their heads, bend over. As most of us are more interested in an abundance of flowers for cutting rather than a few huge blooms, we can do no better than to follow the methods employed by the "growers." These men make a study of flower practices to save time, and where we can learn of them, and adapt them to our home flower-growing we too will be finding more time for prettying up the garden.

Shearing the chrysanthemum plants down to within 8 or 10 inches of the ground will produce strong, sturdy, many - branched bushes. This will be done as often as is necessary each time cutting a bit higher through the early summer, until you have developed a stocky plant capable of producing many more chrysanthemums than you ever thought possible, then leave them to set flowers. This method produces an abundance of flowers with stems long enough for house decoration, and eliminates the unpleasant task of dis-buding which is practiced where large flowers are desired. Hedge shears are grand for this work.

DAHLIAS

To those who may still have a corner in the garden unplanned for, dahlias will delight you with their late dependable bloom, provided your unclaimed spot is of their liking. The tubers may be planted until the end of this month. Dahlias like a cool root run, here, not too much afternoon sun, and most all varities require staking . Here again the smaller flowered sorts are to be preferred over the strictly show types.

Dahlia culture numbers many enthusiasts among its ranks and it is said "these" admire even the forest of labeled stakes which the true fancier "plants" with the tuber.

CORRECTION PLEASE

Mrs. C. C. Yelland writes from Arcadia that she and her husband have bought the Arcadia Bulletin, not leased it. Good luck to 'em. Whether they buy or whether they lease we hope their dollars will always increase.

BEAUTY WALKS WITH CATTLE ON HILL PASUTRE

It wasn't very early because, when I look for the cows on a June morning, any number of small and beautiful things cause me to linger on the way. But it seemed early, because the mountains were just appearing through a thin fog, and the sun was turning the fog into a golden haze. The bright mistiness made familiar places seem unfamiliar. It was as though I was walking through our hill pasture for the first time. I stepped softly, listening for cow bells, hearing instead the muted voices of doves and the calling of quail in the chaparral.

Then I heard the shaken sound of Jane's bell. I followed it, circled a clump of sumach bushes, and stopped suddenly because I thought I had seen a vision.

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The bright creature stood so near that it seemed I had only to put ont a hand and touch him. He raised his branched antlers and I looked into his dark eyes; and not one of us moved or made a sound.

It seemed as if, along with the golden haze, an enchantment had fallen on our hills; and the quiet heifers, the deer, and myself were transfixed. There was no sound at all now, no ripple of motion on shining sumach leaves.

There is no way of measuring the time we stood there. But at last the deer turned deliberately and walked away, then quickened his steps until he was bounding through the brush and I saw his white tail bob up and down. Half-way up a hillside he stopped to look back, and then he vanished.

The heifers had turned their heads and watched his going with unsurprised eyes, so matter-of-factly that I suspected he was a familiar companion. I thought of them meeting at dusk, grazing a while together, and bedding down in a group on the dry sweet grass. I pictured them rising in the half-light of early morning, going to the spring to drink, and grazing companionably while I was asleep and not even dreaming of the beauty that walked with my cattle.

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The sun was bright now, and my cows and heifers and the silver bull seemed unbearably lovely. I touched them with my hands and spoke their names, for it made them seem like superior beings to have such a beautiful creature for their friend. It was as surprising and wonderful as though I had seen a unicorn running with my horses.

The misty morning had given such an unreal quality to the adventure that I wondered, as I milked cows, if I had seen truly. When the work was done, I hurried back to the pasture and sure enough, there were the delicate marks of deer hoofs among the footprints of cattle.

Judy Van der Veer
in Christian Science Monitor

This Week in Washington

WASHINGTON, June 20. Now that royalty has gone back to England talk in the nation's capital has reverted to the question of what will the President do about a third term? And there is this one too: Will the Republicans win in 1940 if Roosevelt does not run?

The belief that the President is not only seeking but preparing vigorously to go after a third nomination has grown mightily in the past few days. It got its strongest support from an article in a popular illustrated magazine by Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes, in which he set forth his reasons for desiring the President's renomination, and took a crack at practically every Democrat who has been suggested as the 1940 candidate of the party.

GARNER SENTIMENT

Almost simultaneously there appeared in another widely - circulated magazine an article by Stephen Early, chief secretary to the President, which did not mention a third term but complained bitterly about the nature of some of the criticisms which have been levelled at Mr. Roosevelt.

At the same time, however, the sentiment for the nomination of Vice-President Garner to head the party ticket is growing as fast as one of the cactus plants of his native Texas grows.

In the most recent published polls by the foremost organization which tests public sentiment, Mr. Garner is shown as having at least an equalmeasure of public support as has the President himself. He is certain to have the backing of powerful state political organizations not only in the South but in numerous other parts of the country.

DEWEY HAS APPEAL

On the Republican side the belief that the man whom that party will have to beat will be Mr. Roosevelt himself, is bring ing about a tightening of party discipline and much more serious consideration of the personality and vote- getting ability of prospective candidates.

Washington's judgment is still that Thomas E. Dewey has the greatest popular appeal, and that seems to be shared in the Democratic as well as the Republican ranks.

Republican politicians considering the possibilities are wondering whether it might not be better strategy to figure on Dewey for Vice-President and either Senator Taft or Senator Vandenberg for the head of the ticket.

There is pretty general agreement with Vandenberg's declaration that the candidate, whoever he may be, should be pledged by the Convention to a single term. , , , , ,

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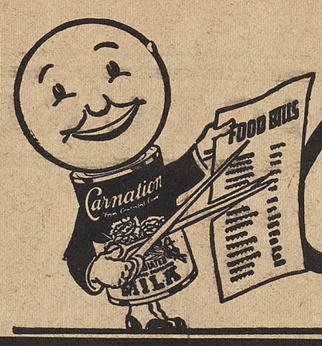

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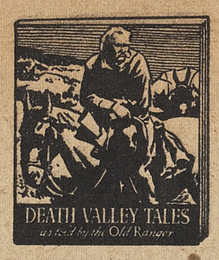

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RED CHERRY PIE

2½ tablespoons Minute Tapioca
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 can Silver Gate red sour pitted Cherries

Combine Minute Tapioca, sugar, salt, butter, cherries and juice. Let stand about 15 minutes or while pastry is being made.
Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled ⅛ inch thick.
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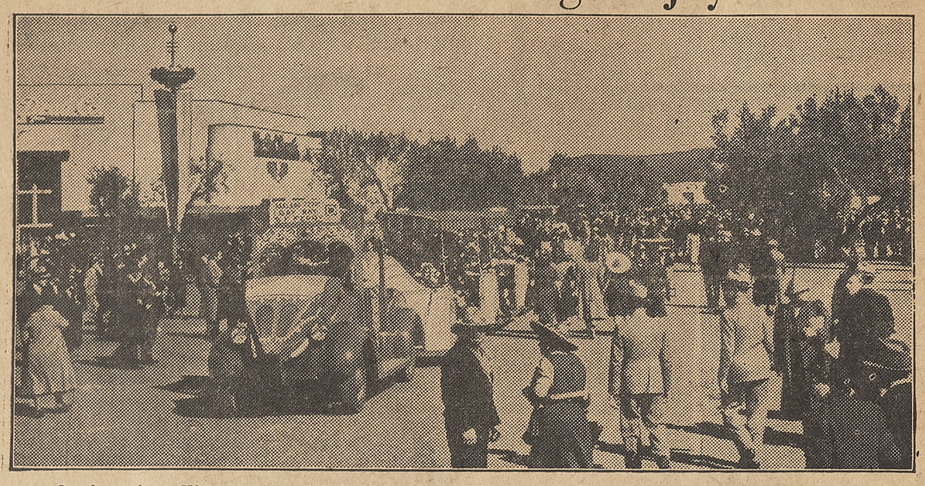
THE WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Treasure Island Throng Enjoys Fair

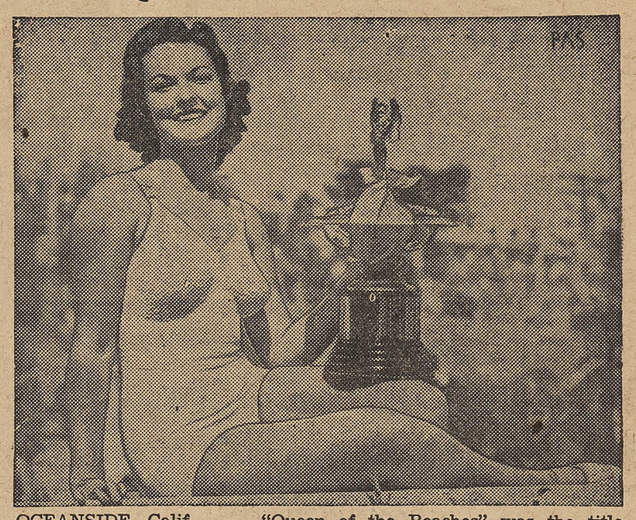


On foot, in rolling chairs, rickshaws and on Elephant Trains, thousands visit every part of the California World's Fair daily, seeking out each beauty spot, every fascinating exhibit and attending each important event. Here is a part of the crowd along the Avenue of Olives, which separates the exhibit palace area and the Gayway. The Elephant Trains, Treasure Island "taxis," furnish the chief means of mass transportation about the 400-acre island.

The Heads Of Two Great Democracies

WASHINGTON . . . King George VI of Great Britain, the first reigning British sovereign to visit the United States, and President Roosevelt riding in procession after the arrival of the British rulers in Washington.

"Queen Of The Beaches"



OCEANSIDE, Calif. . . . "Queen of the Beaches" was the title awarded to comely Norma Ellis, seventeen-year-old beauty of Irvine, California, who was selected from among 222 girls representing cities in southern California in the sixth annual contest for the coveted title.

HILLSIDE FIRE

Fire swept over a few acres of hillside in the Lakeside Farms area yesterday. The Forestry Service at La Mesa and the city of El Cajon sent men and equipment to fight the flames.

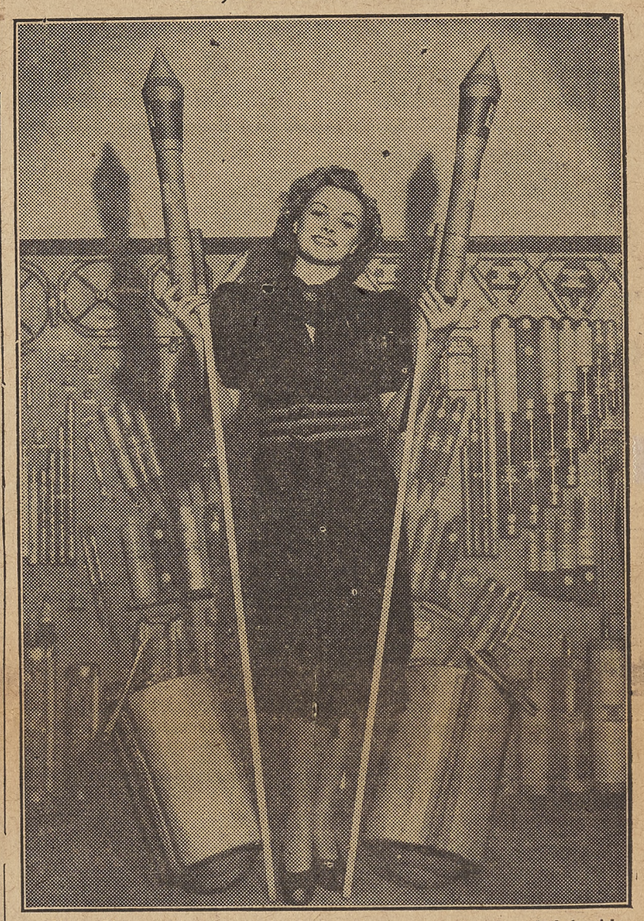
What Television Make-Up Looks Like

LOS ANGELES, Calif. . . . Elaine Shepard, Hollywood film actress, wears the new standard television make-up. She looks more like an Indian in his war paint, for it was found that for good television reproduction it was necessary to use white high-lighting around the nostrils, the eyes and the hollows of the throat. Lips are blue-black, as are the eyebrows and eyelashes.

June Brides Taken In Mass Ceremony

TREASURE ISLAND . . . Nine couples were bound in matrimony under the soft lights in the Court of Flowers at the Golden Gate International Exposition in a group ceremony with the general public as witnesses, the giant carillon atop the giant Tower of the Sun pealing "I Love You Truly."

SIS, BOOM—Ahhh!



Miss Cherry Shuter, of footlights fame, appears dwarfed beside giant rockets and bombs, part of new pyrotechnics show to be fired San Diego County Fair.

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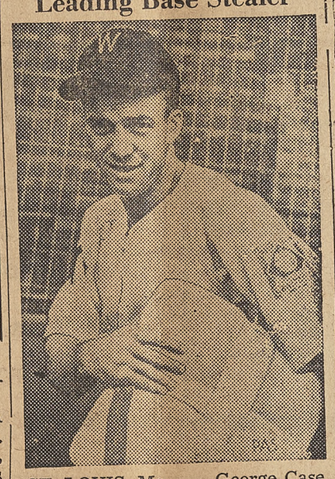
Okays Hotel Rates

"I have no fault to find with these rates," Mayor LaGuardia tells James A. McCarthy, executive secretary of the Hotel Association of New York City, after studying the rates charged by the leading hotels. The Mayor said that a folder of actual rates could be procured by anyone writing to him.

Latest Beach Note

NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Beach wear, Italian style, makes its debut at the Italian Pavilion at the New York World's Fair. This two-piece jacket and skirt designed in Milan by Princess Croa Caetani, is made from wood pulp known as snia rayon.

Leading Base Stealer



ST. LOUIS, Mo. . . . George Case, centerfielder and lead-off man for the Washington Senators, who is leading the base stealers in the American League with a total of over twenty to date. The leading base stealer last season was Frankie Crosetti, shortstop of the New York Yankees who, in a season's play, stole only 27 bases.

Heads U. P. Nurses

Erma M. Smatlan, new chief stewardess for the Union Pacific railroad, in command of its corps of 70 registered nurse-stewardesses serving on Union Pacific trains. Miss Smatlan, a native of Schuyler, Neb., had been assistant chief stewardess since January 1 and succeeded Florette C. Welp, the railroad's first stewardess, who resigned to be married. Union Pacific Railroad Photo

It's Fair Silhouette

Looking through a doorway into the Court of Honor at the California World's Fair, you see the 400-foot Tower of the Sun and at the left a bright red and yellow light standard. Lacy clouds drift lazily overhead.

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Church service at 11:00
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Other meetings:
Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.
Mission Society third Tuesday of each month.

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Dr. J. M. Boaz, United Brethern minister, will conduct the service Sunday June 25.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
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Rev Mrs. Mathewson, Asst. Pastor.
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7:30 Friday evening, prayer meeting.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text is from Isaiah: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing, O mountains: for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted."

Among the Scriptural selections are these verses from Mark; "Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, . . . Afterward he appeared unto the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided them with their unbelief and hardness of heart, because they believed not them which had seen him after he was risen. And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature. . . . And these signs shall follow them that believe; In my name shall they cast out devils; they shall speak with new tongues; They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Today the healing power of Truth is widely demonstrated as an immanent, eternal Science, instead of a phenomenal exhibition." "The effect of this Science is to stir the human mind to a change of base, on which it may yield to the harmony of the divine Mind."

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Women's Activities: Social and Personal

Steak Feast Will Boost Church Fund

Father Daniel O'Donohue has extended a gracious invitation for all residents of the Mountain Empire district to join with communities in the vicinity of Lemon Grove in attending a mammoth outdoor Barbecue to be held at the San Diego Police pistol range next Sunday.

Funds from the affair will go toward a fund to build a new Catholic Church in Lemon Grove. A site for the church has been acquired on Broadway extension.

Father O'Donohue expects to serve 3000 steaks at the Barbecue. There will be many entertainment features, including dancing.

The Pistol range is located just inside San Diego city limits.

Lower Gold Ore Freight Rate Possible

Long Valley mine operators need hold no fear of exorbitant freight charges if they plan regular ore shipments to Selby or Mohave smelters, F. B.Dorsey, San Diego, Arizona and Eastern railway traffic manager told Highway 80 chamber officials recently.

Dorsey disclosed that his department is interested in securing possible business from that source and has been working towards a rate reduction on shipments of gold bearing ore since June 6.

"Special commodity rates applying to ore have been granted in past years, Dorsey said. "When mining declined and ore shipments ceased these rates were rescinded. I grant that the present rates seem high, but whenever Long Valley operators fear that they have passed the experimental stage in their mining development, and are ready to ship on a commercial basis, they have only to file an application for a reduction with this office."

One of the conditions of lower rates would be that shipments be made in not less than 25 ton lots, Dorsey added. Largest single shipment of several recently reported from the new mining area was 18 tons, which was made by truck, and cost $10.50 per ton, according to the operators.

Dorsey revealed that several years ago an application for a commodity rate in rich Tungsten ore from Mexico was granted. The ore was loaded at Tia Juana and went to Niagra Falls. Only one carload was shipped, although the rate has been held in effect.

NAUTICAL SCHOOL QUIZ ANNOUNCED

Entrance examination for admission to the California Nautical School, located at California City, near Tiburon, on San Francisco Bay, will be held June 30, in San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. Students between the ages of 17 and 23, with a high school education or its equivalent are eligible for admission. Information can be secured from the School, California Building, 515 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.

HOW MANY HERE?

A magazine writer says more flower bulbs are grown in Southern California than in any other part of the world.

AT RAMONA MEET

Among Lakeside Turkey raisers who attended the meeting in Ramona last Friday were Mr. and Mrs Charles Lucas of Linda Vista.

Guy O Glazier presided at last week's meetig of Mt. Helix chapter of Toastmasters in El Cajon.

Fathers Day and Childrens Day services were held last Sunday in Santee Community Church.

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VISITORS FROM MICHIGAN

Dr. and Mrs. Morton Carlile entertained house guests from Friday until Tuesday. The visitors were the Misses Catherine and Della Griswold Grand Rapids friends of Dr. Carlile.

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MISSIONARY MEETING

The monthly Missionary meeting of the Lakeside Community Church was held Tuesday June 20, at the church. Mrs. L Snyder was leader for the group and the topic was the Philippines and Cuba. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs J. N. Fellows. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday July 18.

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Mr. St. Jean has returned to Lakeside from his trip thru Western States and Canada.

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Dr. and Mrs. Morton Carlile and family are vacationing for a week at their cottage at Pacific Beach.

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Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Kirkes, Laguna Beach, were visiting relatives in Lakeside, Mrs. W. G. McClain, The Westley Walkers and the Rene Fairs, from Wednesday to Friday of last week.

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An impromptu bridge party was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Keohler on Tuesday. Guests were Mesdames William Simpson, Otis Barker, Adrian Lantz, William Koppel Cecil Carender, Rene Fair and Julius Chiappe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Berger, San Pedro, were visitors at the Palmer-Kuhner home on Sunday. Mrs. Berger is a sister of Mrs. Kuhner.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Walker of Santee entertained the Fortnightly Bridge Club at their home Wednesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheatly had as house guests for the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cudigan and their children Patsy and Raymond. Sunday was spent in the Lake Henshaw fishing.

CONTRIBUTE TO LITERARY PAGE

Many interesting contributions were made to the special number of the Static issued recently in honor of the class of '39 of Lakeside Union Elementary School. Not the least of these were the little stories on the literary page made by the following:

Grade 1A: Pattie Kuhner, Arthur Love, Arview Owen,s Marjorie Mozier.

Grade 2A: Julia Martin, Billy Buckel, Jerry Kinnison, Betty McClain, Nellie Downs.

Walter Costello, made an outstanding contribution, This took the form of illustrations for the two page list of school events.

WILL DISCLOSES GIFT OF CLOCK

The class of '39, in which the graduates bequeathed to the incoming eighth grade certain possessions closed with the announcement of a surprise. This was the gift of a new electric clock "donated by the departing class to aid all future eighth grades to be in their seats when the last bell rings."

Beneath the will is the following quotation: "Be content with what you have; never with what you are."

FARMER GOES FAR

The Lakeside Farmer goes clear across the continent. This week a request was received from Robert F. Wilkinson of Beverly, Mass. for a copy.

Summer classes are being held at El Cajon Valley Union school. A fee of $6 is charged for the six weeks course.

Sable Post Auxiliary held a card party Wednesday evening in Bostonia Parish house.

Mainly About People

By Lorena Sands

Lakeside, Calif.
June 23; 1939

Dear Eleanor:

Summer is officially here, Mr. Helms the postmaster said, after closing his almanac with a snap. It began Wednesday at 11:40 p.m. So now come what may in the way of heat and we can't complain by saying it's unseasonal. Some of the local teachers Esther Rhodes, Alice Bevan, and Ruby Nelson are cooling off at Long Beach, combinding a vacation with a summer session. And speaking of teachers reminds me that Cecil La Course is home for the summer after finishing school at Compton Junior College. His parents went up for the exercises.

Little Joan Angel is spending this week in El Centro with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris. And the John Angels are entertaining their nepehw, Norman Gray of San Diego for a week.

Norma Hanson is visiting her father, Mr. John Hartley and Mrs. Hartley for a while this summer.

Postmaster, Helm was telling me of a beautiful scenic trip that he and Mrs. Helm took on Sunday. They went up to Mt. Laguna and home thru Julian.

Mrs. Gus Huffman and son Harvey, and Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Riggle drove to Los Angeles Sunday and took with them Miss Pat Botkins of San Diego. Miss Botkins boarded the train from Los Angeles for a trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis are spending a week in San Diego. Mrs. Curtis has just returned from a short stay in Los Angeles.

The G. S. Clarks spent a most enjoyable weekend at Pacific Beach accompanied by Miss Anna Jean Stephenson. On Tuesday three girls skipped off for a while to sun themselves at the same beach Hence Mrs B. J. Conrad, Mrs. Bob Williams and Miss Esther Rhodes, of Ramona, have a nice suntan.

Mr. A. W. Johnson's son, Clifton visited him this weekend. He lives in Pasadena and is a geologist for Richfield.

Mrs. W. O. Sanford is slowly recuperating from her recent illness. Mr. Sanford was telling me that her sister, Mrs. G. Maclean of Los Angeles has been visiting them and that Mrs. Alvin Scott, a former resident of Lakeside, and now of Loma Portal, is still nursing Mrs. Sanford.

Some other former Lakesiders were here Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Leng. They are the J. T. Jansens who now live in Ocean Beach.

It seems that Chicago has a lure this summer, Mrs. Sam Mc Cord left Saturday to visit there for a while.

A few local people, the Otis Barkers, Cecil Carenders, Geo. Paynes, and B. J. Conrads were spectators at the Ice Carnival in San Diego. Maybe Lakeside is getting too warm! (The last statement is not sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.)

The F. L. Lakes took that lovely trip through Julian and Lake Cuyamaca, and saw the biggest mountain lion that Mr. Lake said he had ever seen. Yes yes, someone had just killed it. This weekend La Rayne is entertaining Peggy Funk of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis returned from Los Angeles after spending a few days there on business And Mrs. Emma Root, has returned home to Michigan. She spent four months with relatives in California.

Here is some good news for you Eleanor, the fire trail thru the Kimbal ranch has been graded by the county and I understand it makes a very good road across the mountains to the Indian Reservation. That should be a fine route to take to reach your Featherstone Ranch.

Mr and Mrs. A. W. Bowman visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones at Foster over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Austin, Chicago, have been visiting their daughter, Helen Martin at her Ranchito Rio Y Cielo. You know that Helen came out here to write, but she told me that she has been having such a good time just living and growing things at her ranch that she doesn't know when she will find time to get down to business. Mr. and Mrs. Austin are returning this week to their home.

Mrs Allen Mitchell's mother Mrs Mary Bryan, has been visiting her for a few days.

I know you'll be sorry to hear that Mrs. Rhoda Mayfield has been ill, but is now on the road to recovery.

The Fred Prindles were out stepping the light fantastic on Saturday night.

The Walt Riggs had as their house guest Wednesday and Thursday Madeline Grand of Julian, Mrs. Riggs sister.

And so Eleanor I guess this is all for this time.

Best to you all, Lorena

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Bible school for the children of the district started this week at the Lakeside Community Church. Harold A. Chase is in charge with Mrs H. P. Schiller conducting the Bible memorization and games, and Mrs. J. N. Fellows instructing the hand crafts. Miss Nancy Storm and Miss Marjorie Stough are teaching the primary department.

Plans for the summer classes are to have the groups make maps of Palestine, tracing the journeys of Chriist as portrayed in the Gospel. The handcraft work consists of cutout work, drawings and booklets all pertaining to the life of Christ.

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Fathers Day was celebrated last Sunday with a picnic at La Jolla for a group of local Dads. The party included Mr. and Mrs. McClain and son Billy Mr and Mrs. Douglas McClain and family; Mr. and Mrs. Westley Walker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Fair and Son Jerry.

COAST TO COAST TRIP TAKEN

A six weeks trip to the eastern coast began Thursday when Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Smith, Lakeside Farms, started their motor and headed for Ohio, New York, Washington D. C. and cities along the Atlantic shore line. The Smiths plan to visit the Worlds Fair in New York and on their return to spend some time at the San Francisco Fair.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Celebrating her eighty-second birthday, Mrs. Henrietta Jerabek was entertained Sunday at a picnic dinner by sixteen relatives and friends. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Minerva Barker, who is the daughter of Mrs. Jerabek. Out of town guests were Mr. S. W. Grove, Long Beach and Mrs. Margaret Hefner, San Diego.

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BOOK CLUB MEETS

Friday, July 7, the Book Review group of the Lakeside Womens Club will meet at the club house.

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Mrs. Wallace Phillips and daughter Jane motored to Los Angeles Tuesday to take Robert Gale, grandson of the Phillips, back to his home. Also accompaning them were Mrs. Frank Phillips and daughter, Colleen Marie. Mrs. Frank Phillips and Colleen will stay in Cypress at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Davis, after attending the graduation of her brother, Donald Davis, from Anaheim State College.

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Mr. and Mrs William Gates have sold all their cattle and moved to Pine Valley for the summer where they will conduct a camp for boys. Rev. and Mrs. Mayes will remain at the ranch home a few weeks.

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Mrs Roy Clymer entertained Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Palmer and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhner at dinner on Monday.

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Great Grandsons are an event in anyones life! Mrs. F. M. Crain paid her first visit to young Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Philbrook last weekend. With her were Miss Ethel Crain and Miss Dorothy Shields all of Hollywood. The visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beadle, Mrs Wesley Beadle is the daughter of Mrs. Crain.

LODGE TO MEET

The next meeting of the Eastern Star will be held June 27 at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in El Cajon.

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Mrs. Leroy Skipper left last week for an extended visit with friends. She will go to Sacramento, Boulder, Colo and Boise Idaho before returning home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott and two sons with their families and friends chose El Monte Park as their picnic grounds last Sunday.

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